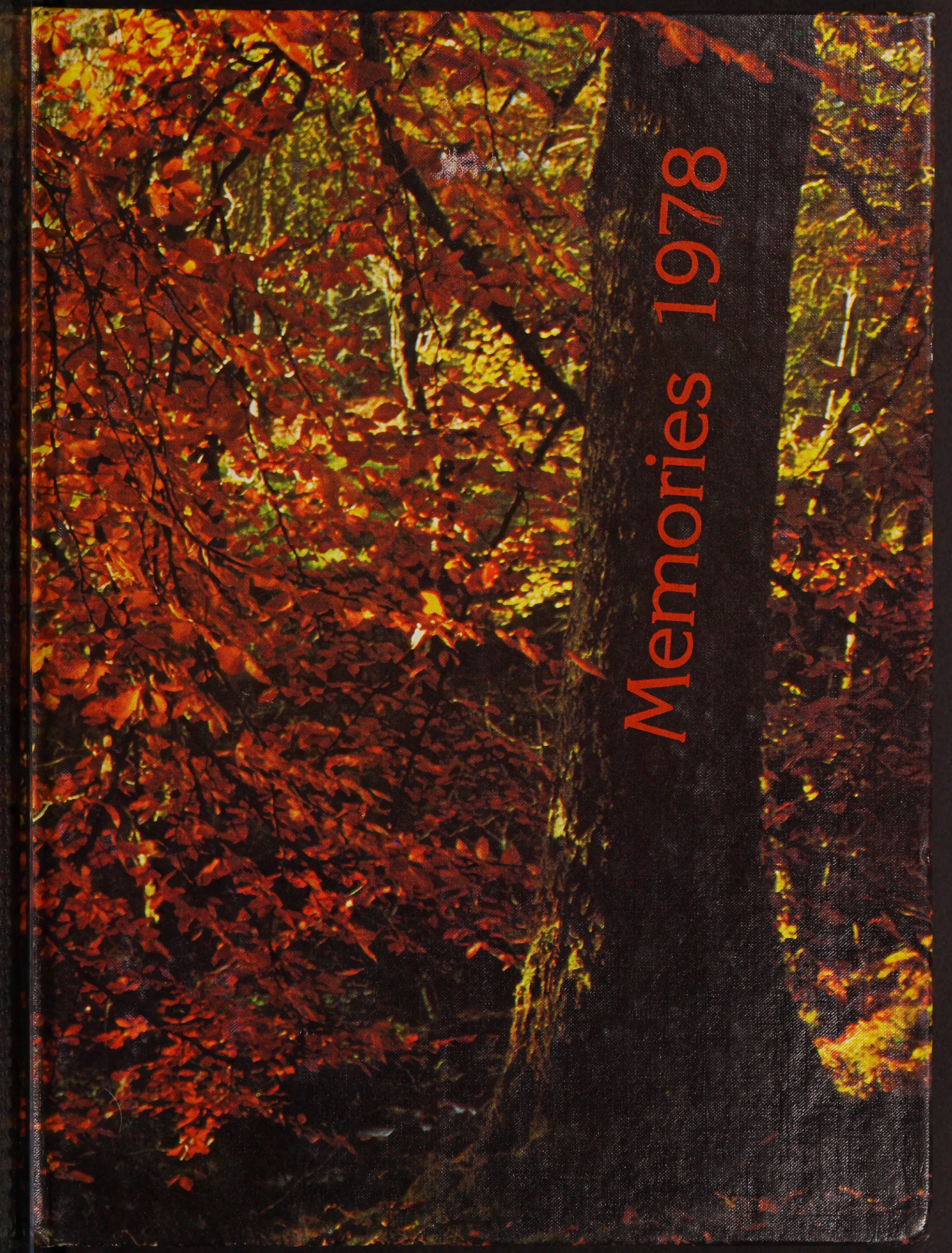
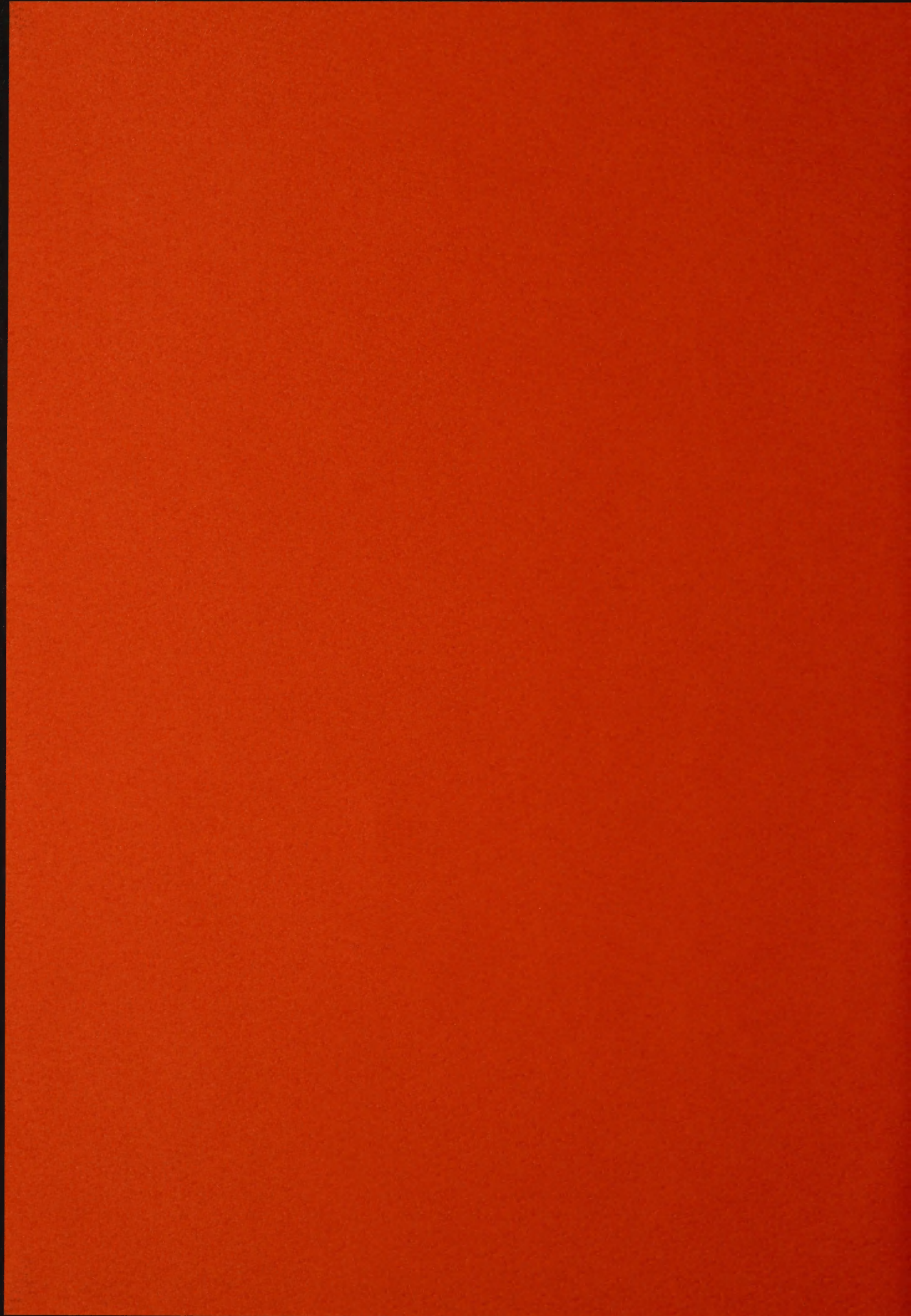


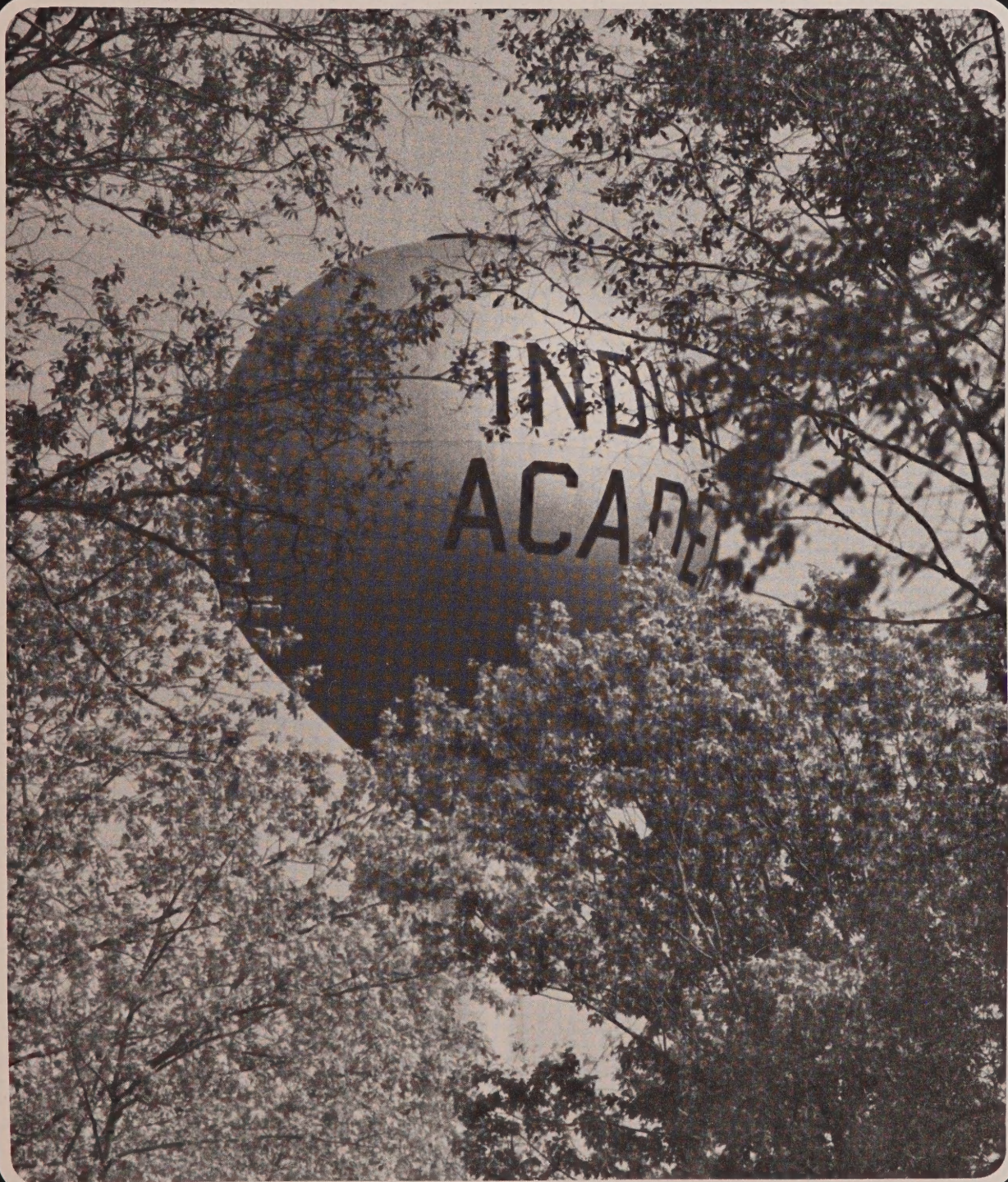


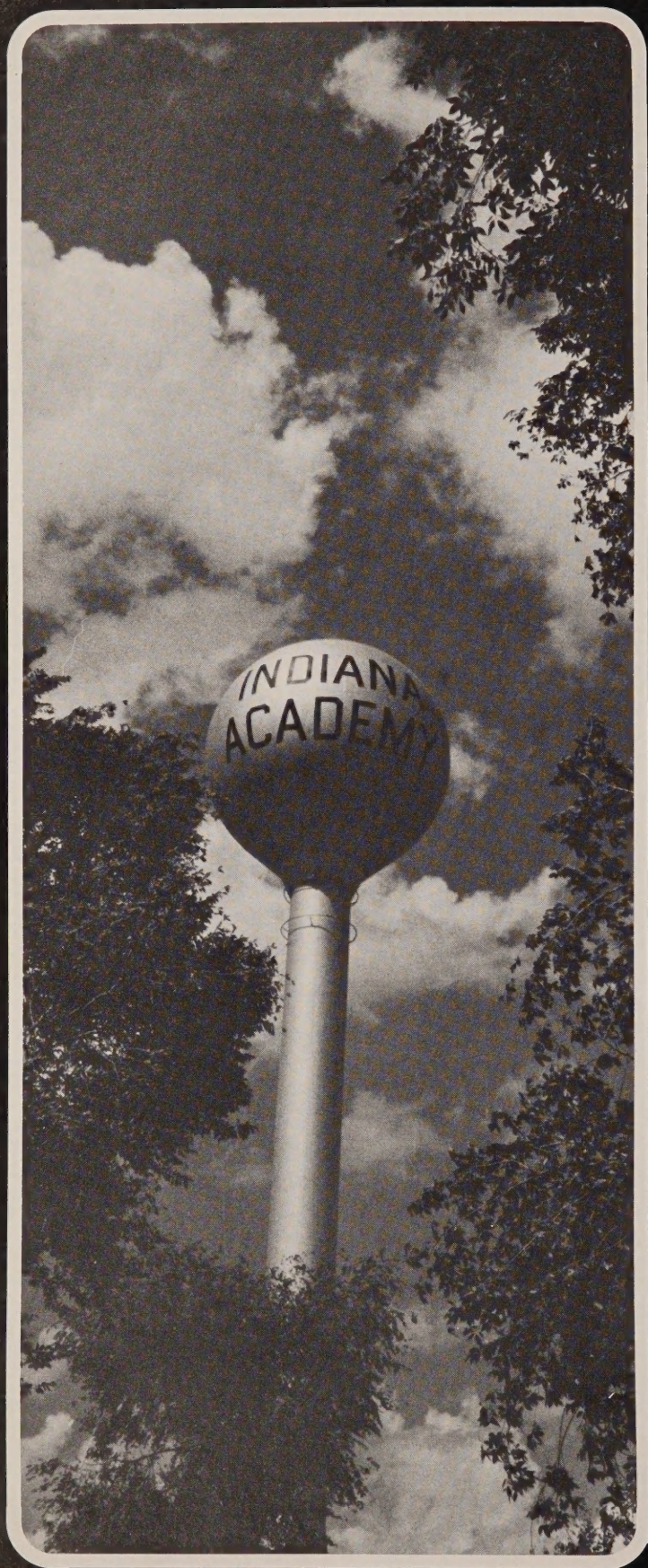
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Indiana Academy: Focusing On Life

Standing on the threshold of a new school year, we project our thoughts into the future while reflections of the past play around the corners of our minds. How can we forget the treasured memories that somehow will color the canvass of our lives? The memories that are treasured there may be as diverse as are the members of our student body, and we may recall just a few outstanding events or a veritable cornucopia of experiences.

As we face the future, the chief priority upon which our attention should be focused is our individual goals. What does tomorrow hold? Today we are building for tomorrow, and the strength and durability of our future objectives lie in the quality of the materials we utilize today.

Our success depends upon the plans we lay and how diligently we apply ourselves in accomplishing the task, but the ship of our lives must be guided upon the sea of the future by Christ, the Master Pilot. Let us not become obsessed with our past failures. Instead, grasp every opportunity that knocks today, allowing the Pilot of our vessels to guide us safely into the harbor of success.

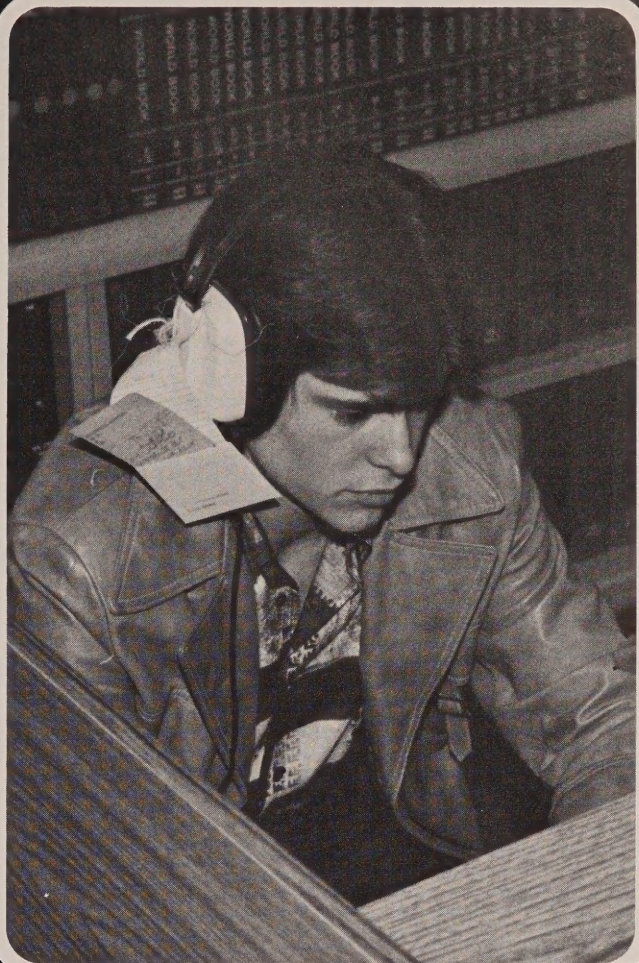
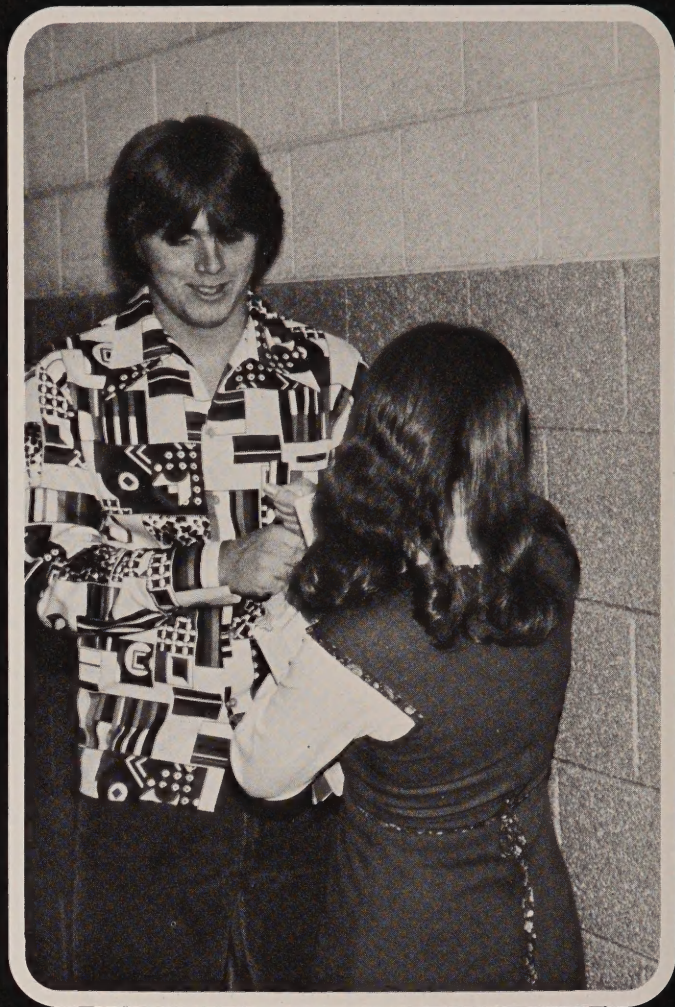


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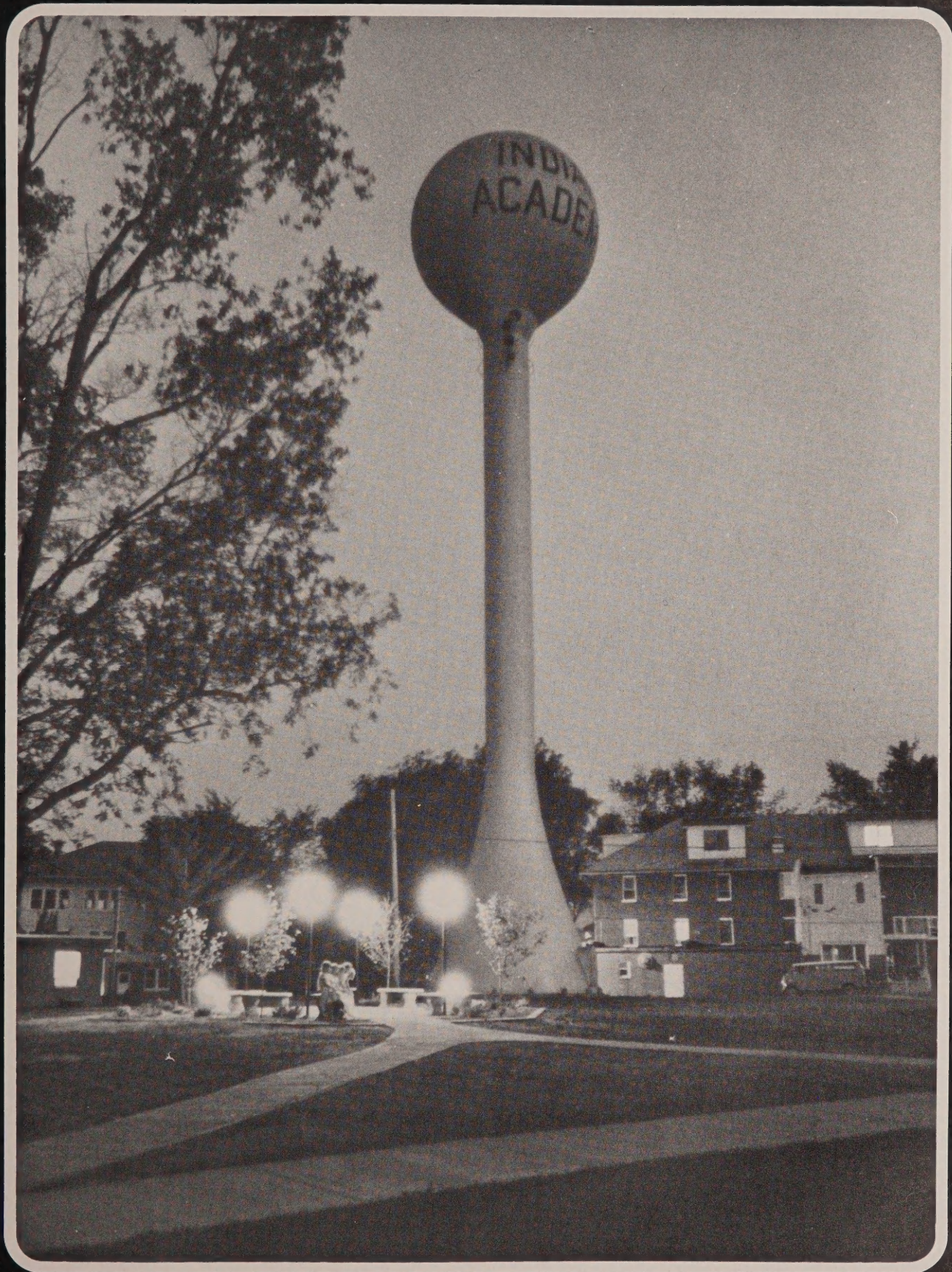
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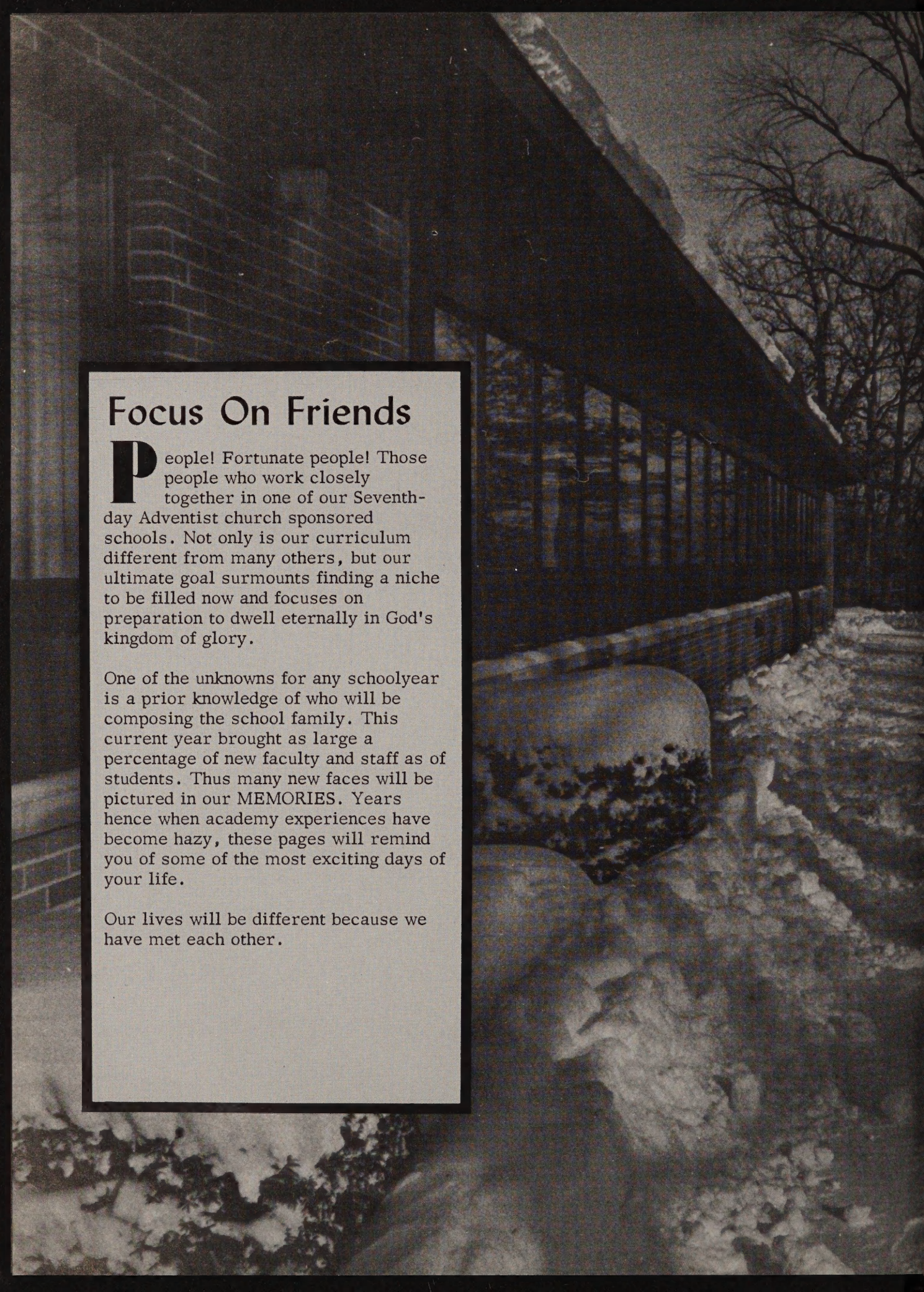
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**Fashion Your Life After His.
You Will Find Help In
Christ To Form
A Strong, Symmetrical,
Beautiful Character.
— Ellen G. White**





Focus On Friends

People! Fortunate people! Those people who work closely together in one of our Seventh-day Adventist church sponsored schools. Not only is our curriculum different from many others, but our ultimate goal surmounts finding a niche to be filled now and focuses on preparation to dwell eternally in God's kingdom of glory.

One of the unknowns for any schoolyear is a prior knowledge of who will be composing the school family. This current year brought as large a percentage of new faculty and staff as of students. Thus many new faces will be pictured in our MEMORIES. Years hence when academy experiences have become hazy, these pages will remind you of some of the most exciting days of your life.

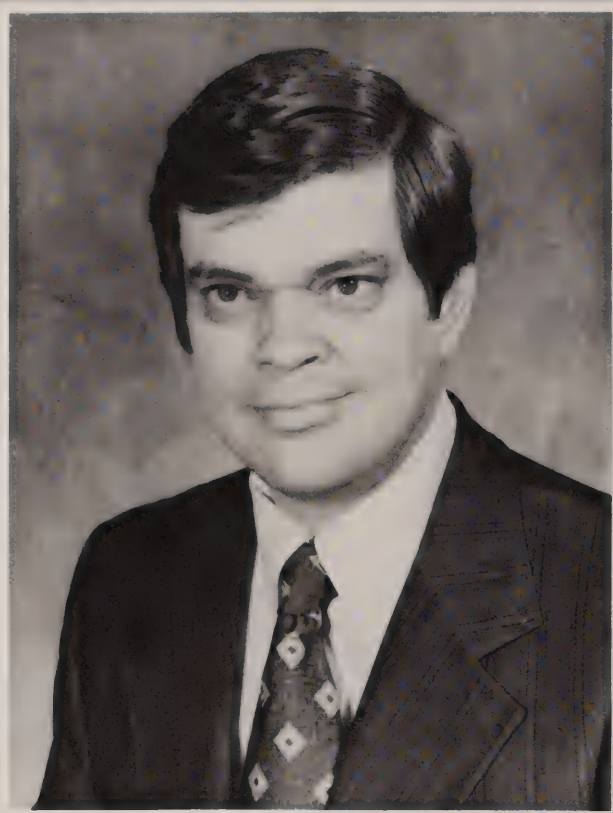
Our lives will be different because we have met each other.



Focusing On Leadership

Principal Bohman Guides Faculty Through Year Of Changes

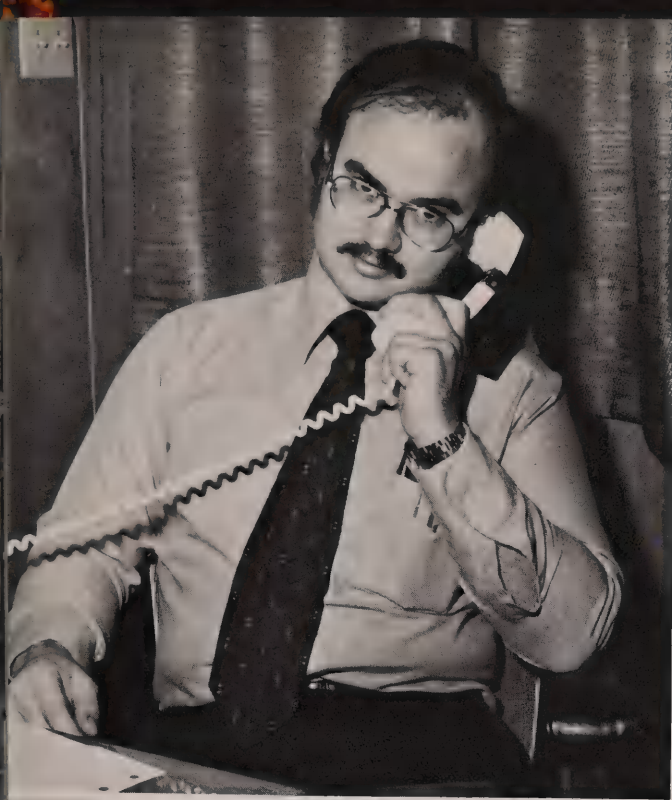
New faces, new ideas, but all striving for the same goals. Indiana Academy still maintains her reputation for being a school with high standards.



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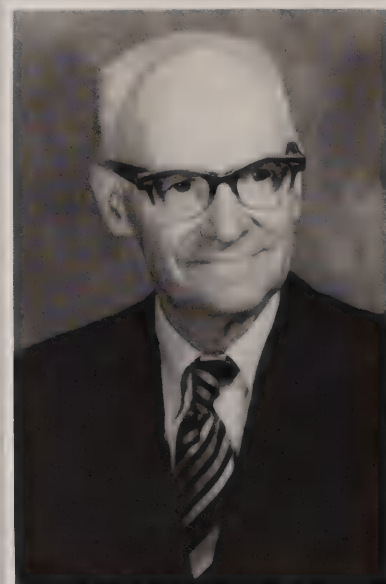
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Many Contribute To Success Of I.A.



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Focusing On The Senior Class



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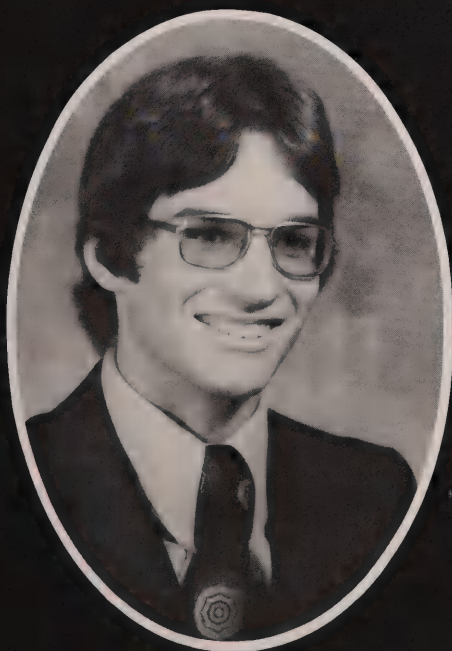
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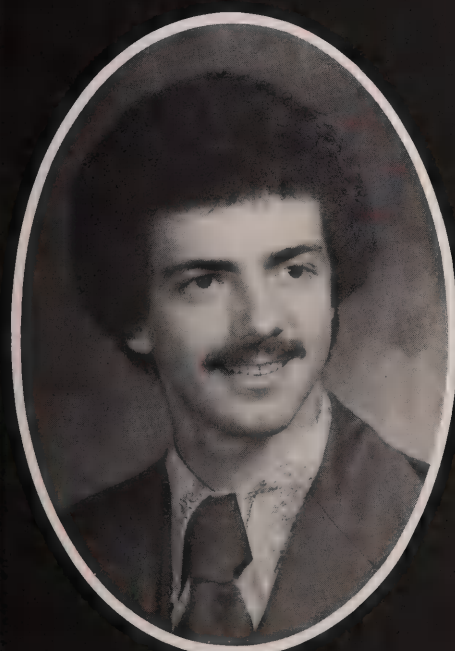
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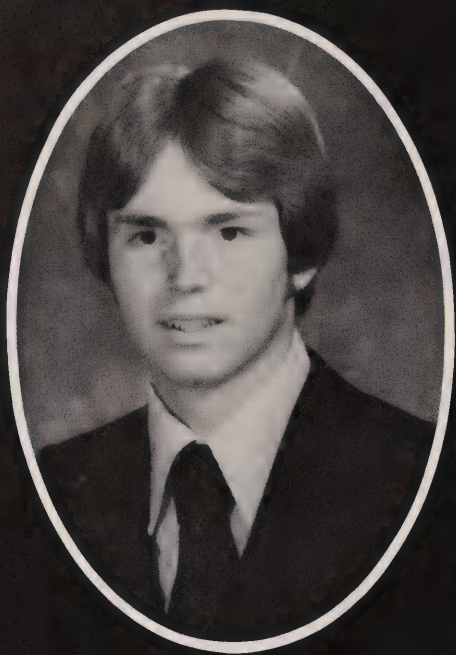
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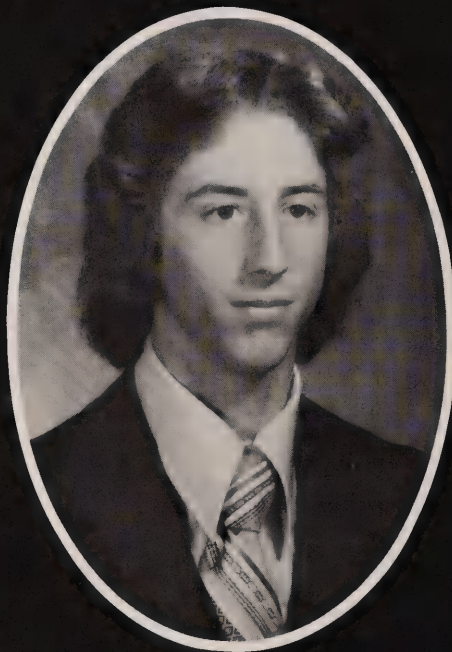
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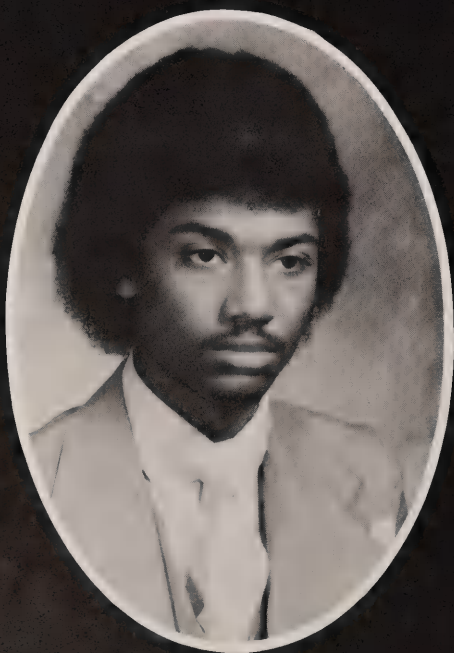
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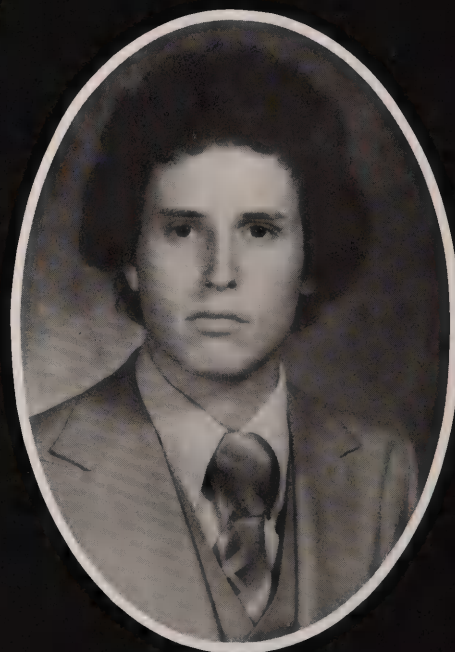
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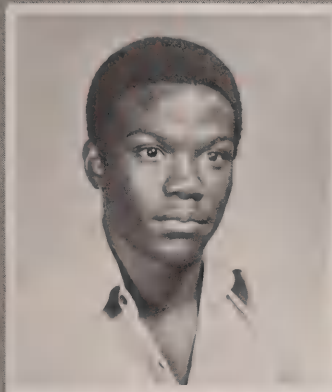
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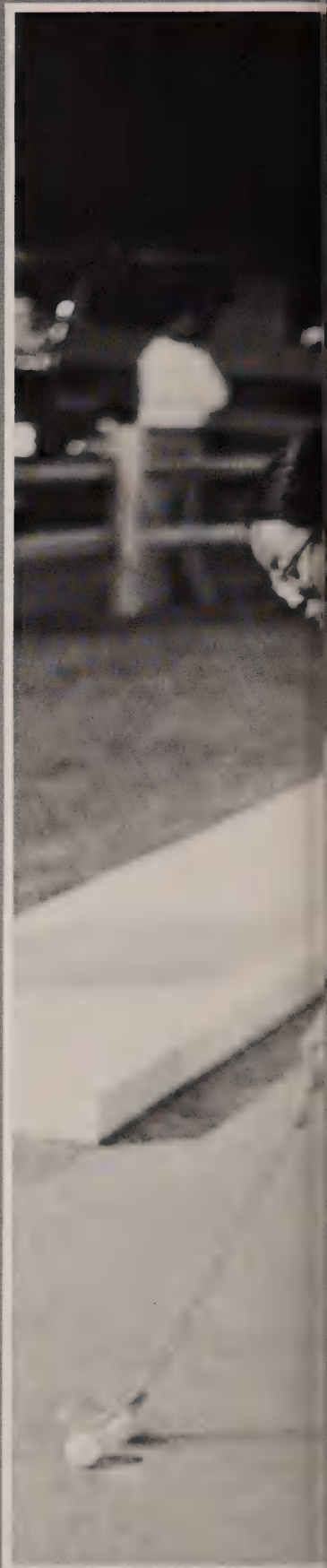
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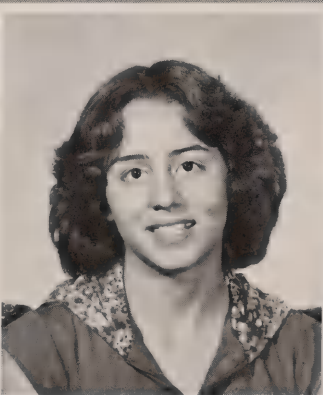
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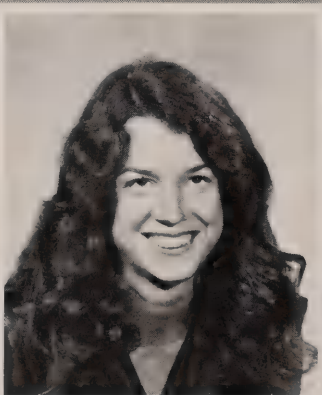
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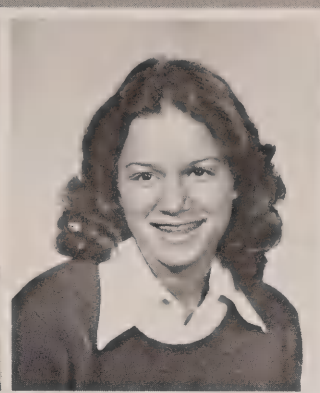
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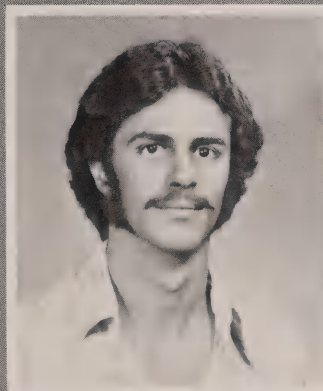
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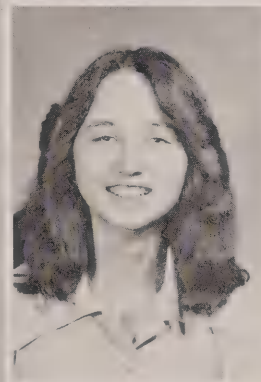
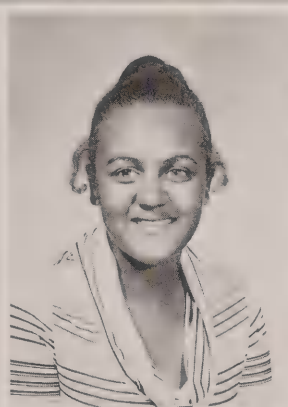
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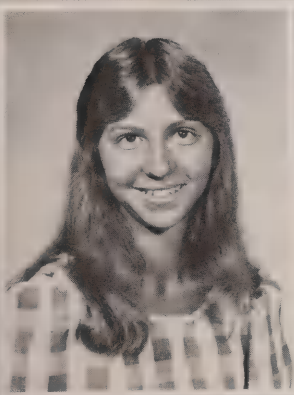
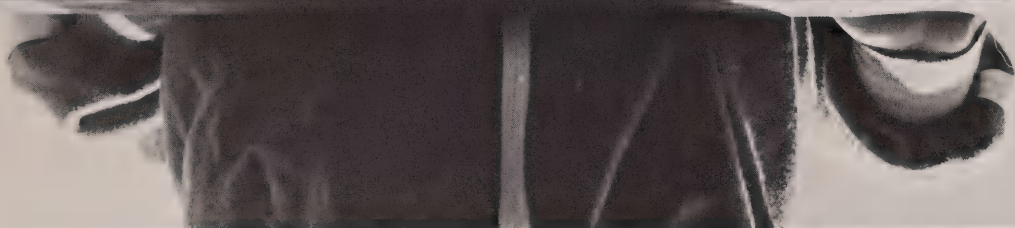


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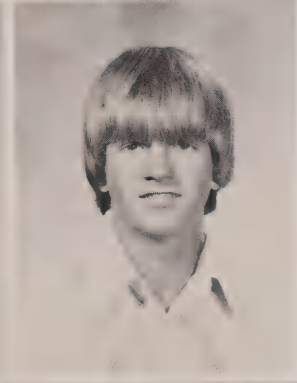
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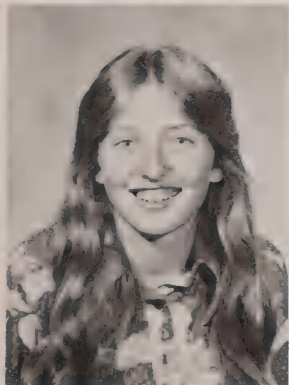
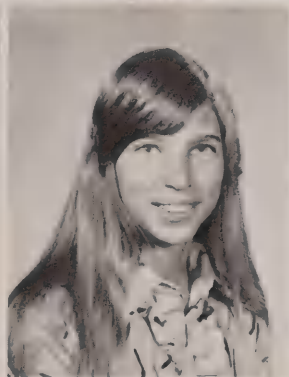


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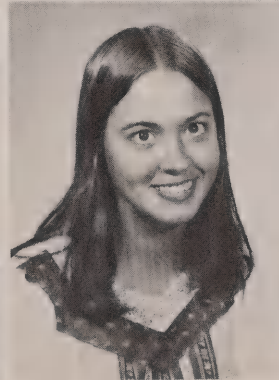
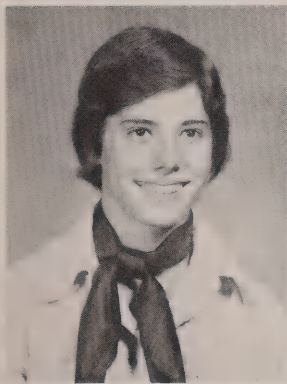


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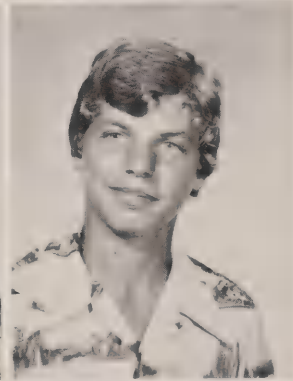


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Focus On Events

To help an individual to grow spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially is the primary purpose of Indiana Academy. As the foundation of this institution was laid, the bricks of mind, heart and hands were cemented together with the bonds of God's blessing. From this seemingly insignificant beginning, this place of refuge has grown into a haven from which strong men have gone forth, useful servants of God and nation have found their niche in life, and many a family have found their roots within these portals.

A well-rounded character is the ultimate goal after a term at Indiana Academy. Social events such as picnics, banquets, class and faculty parties blend well into the realm of the academic world. Spiritual activities provide for us the setting to come apart from the hectic circle to reflect upon our experiences so that we may find the purpose of our lives.

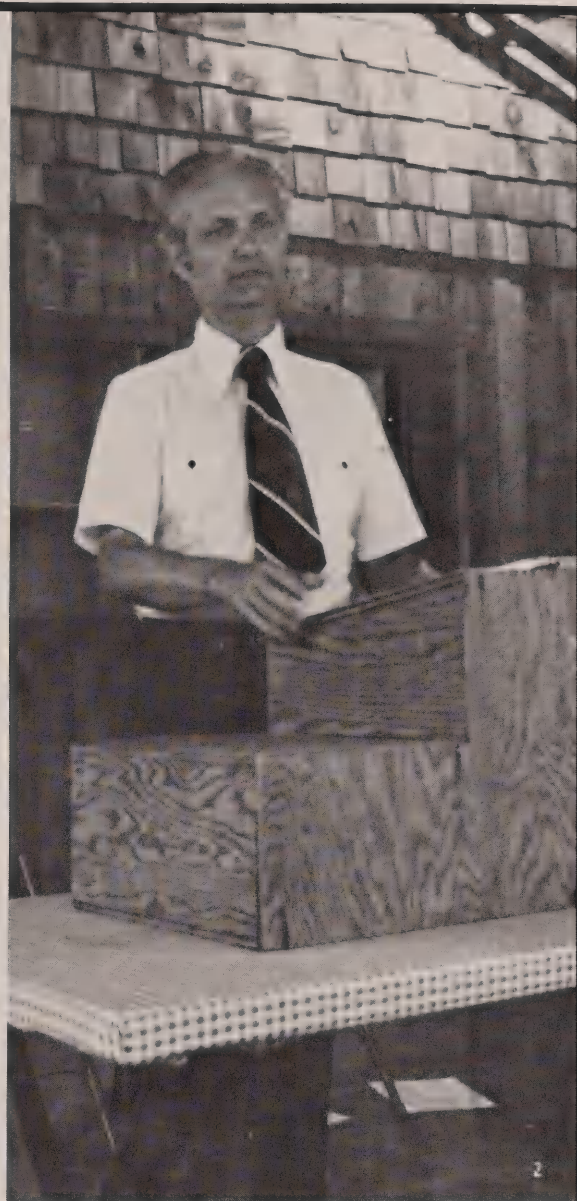




Retreat Inspires Students

I.A.'s. annual spiritual retreat was characterized by a concern for the growth of our Christian experience. The messages presented by Elder Jan Doward focused on character building as exemplified through the life of Bible personalities. We were inspired to analyze our growth and experience with the Lord. Though the recreational activities, especially the Saturday night hike, were enjoyed by everyone, the theme of the weekend was constantly before us. It was a time of spiritual refreshing.





1. I.A's. student body in amphitheatre.
2. Elder Jan Doward--keynote speaker at Bible Camp.
3. June and Greg explore the beauties of Timber Ridge.
4. Clear, cold water is a natural thirst quencher.
5. Ramona shares her viewpoint with the students.

Focus On Health And Worship

Strength of mind and character is not achieved as readily as physique but is definitely a must for those who cultivate each God-given talent. Our Temperance aims include building strong bodies to function efficiently now and to prepare for eternity with the Majesty of Heaven.

Sabbaths provide the ideal time to focus on religious activities and to present opportunities for training in leadership during service. One's attention is directed to our Creator Who spent earth's first Sabbath enjoying beauties that abounded everywhere.





1. Sponsor Al Williams poses with the temperance enthusiasts.
2. Senior class quartet presents special music for Sabbath School.
3. Sabbath School sponsors and officers.
4. Smoking affects the lungs of even a dummy.

Sabbath Afternoon Highlights

Along with rest from our earthly cares the Sabbath brings added blessings, one of those being the time spent together in our afternoon activities. When the weather is good, we enjoy the great out-of-doors, but colder weather means relaxing with slides, music, or a film.

Before the Hallowed Moments of the Sabbath slip away each week, we gather to thank God for His past guidance and care and to commit ourselves to His keeping for another week.





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1. Colleen cuddles a little one while visiting a hospital.
2. Mr. Kurt McKinley, alumnus of I.A., challenges students to aim high.
3. The New Communion Singers presented a Sabbath evening program.

When Every Other Voice Is Hushed

Spiritual growth is a daily experience for each dedicated Christian. Our fall Week of Prayer aided our school family as Elder Carl Coffman of Andrews University gave presentations concerning our personal relationship with God. Under the control of the Holy Spirit, our hearts responded to his fatherly counsel and numerous rededications were made during the week. As we knelt in prayer and communed with our Redeemer, our spirits were lifted heavenward. A knowledge of His love will warm our hearts even when our spirits do not feel like soaring.





1. Elder Carl Coffman -- guest speaker for Week of Prayer.
2. Getting better acquainted with God's Word.
3. A melody via flute and piano.
4. Music paves the way for the spoken word.

Leaders In the Making



Student Association officers: (Seated) Carrie St. Clair, Vice-President; Terry Young, Social Vice-President; Joanne Tolson, Secretary; Darla Zirkle, Religious Vice-President; Tracie Brownfield, Memories Editor. (Standing)

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Sponsor; Ramona Tanner, Echo Editor; Jim Twomley, Treasurer; Rick deFluiter, Parliamentarian; Rick Burgan, President; Mr. Fred Anderson, Sponsor.

This year was an active one for the Student Association. First it was the fall picnic, followed by the fall festival, the Christmas banquet, and all the Sunday afternoon forums. The officers elected to serve this organization are often confronted with many tedious hours of planning

and preparation, and sometimes the demand for service came when there seemed to have been other more interesting things to do. Coupled with the privileges are the responsibilities, but the rewards were great. The lessons learned will remain with us as we mature.

1. Editor Tracie gets involved in a discussion regarding yearbook production.
2. Elder Roger Bothwell presents an inspiring devotion at Leadership Camp.
3. Mike and Rick enjoy canoeing on beautiful Lake Shallenbarger.



Silver Bells Ring



On December 11, the princesses of Holly Hall waited in tense excitement for their handsome princes to escort them to the world of "Silver Bells". At the entrance to the cafeteria in a country setting with a wooden cabin and a sleigh, it was an excellent scene for the princes to

photograph their princesses. In the cafeteria, we found a dining room fit for royalty -- white tablecloths, china, crystal goblets, silverware. The meal was simply delicious and was topped off with a dessert of baked alaska.

1. A gorgeous corsage completes Mrs. Vasconcellos' ensemble.
2. Wishing is much of the excitement at Christmas.
3. Jill sings about those "Silver Bells".
4. An evening to remember.
5. A gourmet's delight.



Day Of Fun In The Sun

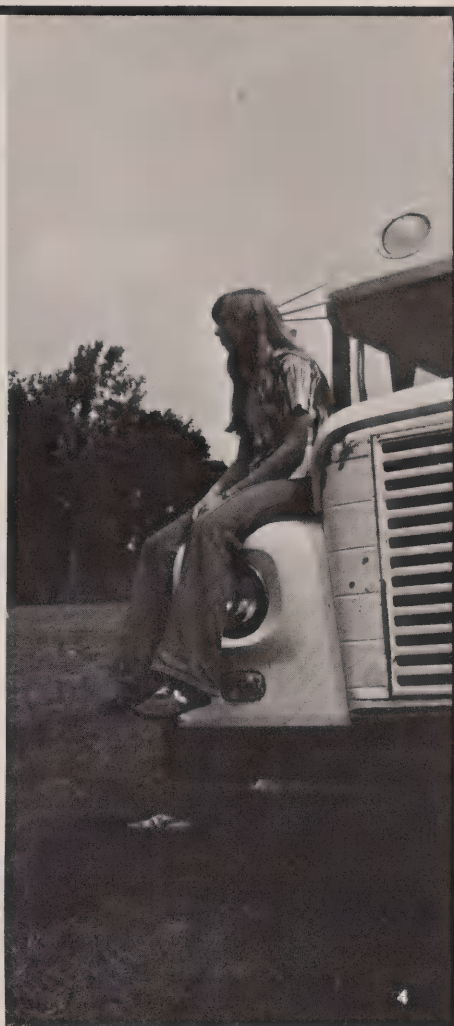


1. Afternoon juice time.
2. Gil, the winner!
3. Ready for lunch.
4. Sharon looks out from her perch.
5. Bravo for Brad!
6. Mr. Anderson takes a break.
7. Refueling time.
8. Good luck, Mr. Gatten!

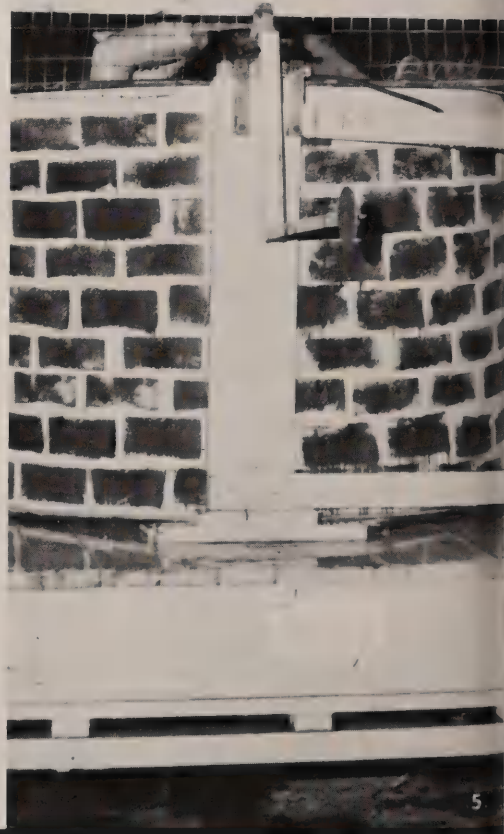


Excitement at the highest level enveloped the students as the school family was transported to the White River Lodge for the annual Labor Day picnic. With the seniors relying on past experience, the juniors on class size and ability, the sophomores on

determination, and the freshmen on luck, it became apparent by the end of the day that the valiant efforts of the juniors had brought them the victory. Our day of fun in the sun concluded with worship and our return to campus to the land of reality.



Costumes and Treats



Under a full harvest moon, IA's gym was transformed into a rustic setting of hay bales and crepe paper. The booths peeked from among eerie-like decorations. The House of Horror sponsored by the seniors

drew many patrons eager to be terrified. A delicious snack of cold cider and pumpkin pie was prepared by our kitchen staff. Many wonderful memories will be recalled in the coming years.

1. Too scared to look or touch.
2. Lynette taking the chance of her life.
3. Raggedy Jill.
4. Little boys playing tough
5. Dean Galusha waiting for his bath.



Providing Echoes To Be Read



The importance of IA's school paper cannot be measured. It serves to keep the alumni and other interested people informed about the activities transpiring at our school. It also gives evidence that an Adventist academy is not

a secluded retreat but a place from which God's light can shine to the world. The staff of the ECHO is to be commended for their diligence in preparing and distributing this monthly paper.

1. Selecting photos to complement a layout.
2. Advisor and editor plan another issue.
3. The finished product is being readied for mailing.



The ECHO staff: Pam Hendricks, Circulation Manager; Joanne Tolson, SA Activities Reporter; Annette Trubey, Religious Reporter; Jodi Westbrook, News Editor; Colleen Behner, Assistant Editor;

Rick English, Boys' Dorm Reporter; Ramona Tanner, Editor; Miss Karen Pusey, Sponsor; (not pictured) Trudy Chapman, Leanna Mauro, Bob Pfeiffer, Mr. Max Bodtker.

Planning, Preparing, Perfecting



Tucked away in the corners of the mind are tiny memories of the past. Our daily lives focus upon the more spectacular events that almost become a part of our being. Some of these events have been captured in photographs and stored between these covers for your

remembrance.

In the future as you reflect upon the things that helped to make your experience at IA beautiful, may you find enjoyment as you reminisce. May your life be guided by the direction and knowledge you gained through attending a Christian school.



1. The 1978 MEMORIES staff.
2. Greg almost acquired writer's cramps.
3. Good photos enhance a yearbook.
4. Editor Tracie (left) finds planning an important facet.
5. All copy must be carefully typed.

Dormville — Home Of The Spartans



Two mini-dorms on the campus of I.A. do not just house the fellows but are homes away from home where physical and spiritual growth takes place. Close bonds of friendship mature from homesickness to stalwart young men through the experiences they share.





1. Dean Cochran
with boys' club
officers.
2. Dean Marsh --
head of the
Marsh clan.
3. Time to relax.
4. Mr. Dale
Galusha.



¿ Mi Casa, Su Casa?



The evening of Boys' Open House unfolded amid the gaiety of a Mexican fiesta. The diligent efforts of the young men to impress the young ladies with their neat living habits was very evident. Young men, the ladies do appreciate your efforts.

1. A tour of the dorms reveals the boys' housekeeping abilities.
2. Señor deFluiter at your service.
3. An excellent setting for a tasty meal.





Holly Hall — Home for 75 Girls



Dorm life provides opportunities for the development of standards and ideals among Holly Hall residents. Girls and deans work together to resolve problems, and evening worship sessions strengthen the bonds of sisterhood. Lasting friendships and memories will always be cherished.

1. Girls' Club officers.
2. Nurse Worthen in action.
3. Miss Nancy Herwick.
4. Mrs. Paula Chapman, dean.
5. Mrs. Joyce Zacharias.





God's Artistry On Display



Snowflakes whirled merrily hither and yon, then settled on every section of our campus creating a majestic winter wonderland. The many inches of snow, aided by howling winds, soon created drifts several feet high and concealed everything in their path -- even some cars.



In Quest Of Knowledge

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action," is the sage counsel of T. H. Huxley. Among our students are those who have adopted this maxim and who endeavor to acquire more than just a good grade in class. Their functioning in leadership capacities qualifies them for membership in the National Honor Society as well as for positions of trust.



Communicating Through Harmonies

The music department offers piano, organ, and voice lessons for those desiring to take them. Mr. Harlen Miller and Mr. Malcolm Anderson instruct in these arts. The growing talents of each student is displayed at various recitals and programs throughout the year. It is a great privilege to be able to participate in these activities.



1. Discussing future possibilities.
2. Teacher and student rest for a joke.
3. Developing another talent - the voice.
4. Mr. Harlen Miller.
5. Mr. Malcolm Anderson.
6. IA Honor students visit with Andrews University president, Dr. J. G. Smoot.



THE FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT phase of a person's life at Indiana Academy is his spiritual condition. To help the students grow in this respect, a requirement in each person's study program is a course in Bible. Hopefully with the daily encounters in the classroom under the direction of Pastor Al Williams



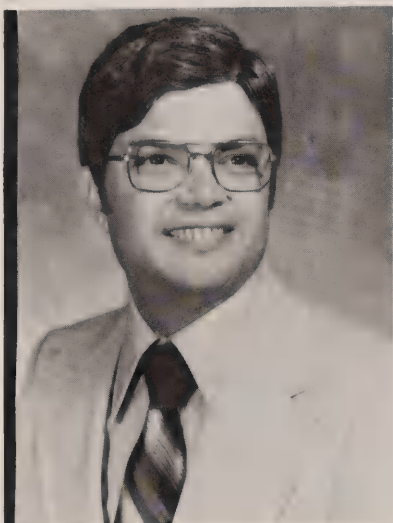


and Mr. Elwin Shull, God's love is breaking through to each one. These experiences will prepare us for the time when we are without the protection of our parents and teachers -- when we have matured into young men and women ready to face the problems of life.

1. The seniors discover that Youth Guidance becomes more interesting when Pastor Al Williams explains.
2. Rande and David search diligently in text and commentary.
3. Freshmen study under the tutorship of Mr. Elwin Shull.
4. Pastor Al Williams



TO BE ABLE TO COMMUNICATE verbally in this country, the language we speak must be understood by everyone. In the classroom, the teachers face the daily challenge of upgrading our use of the English language to where we not only communicate better, but we are more apt to grasp the materials in other subject areas.



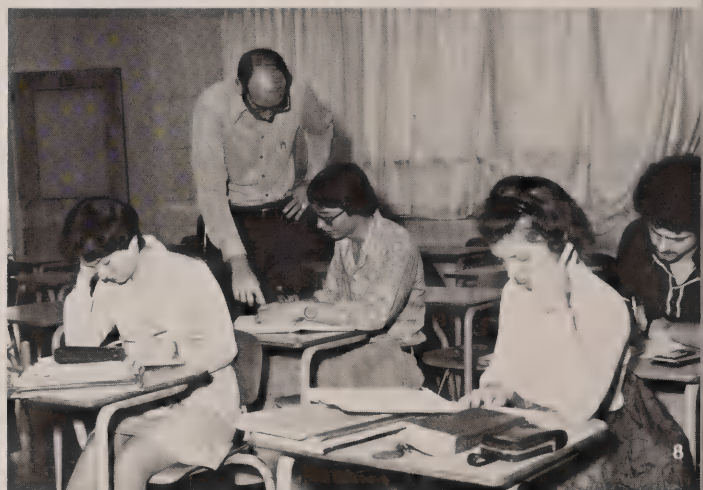
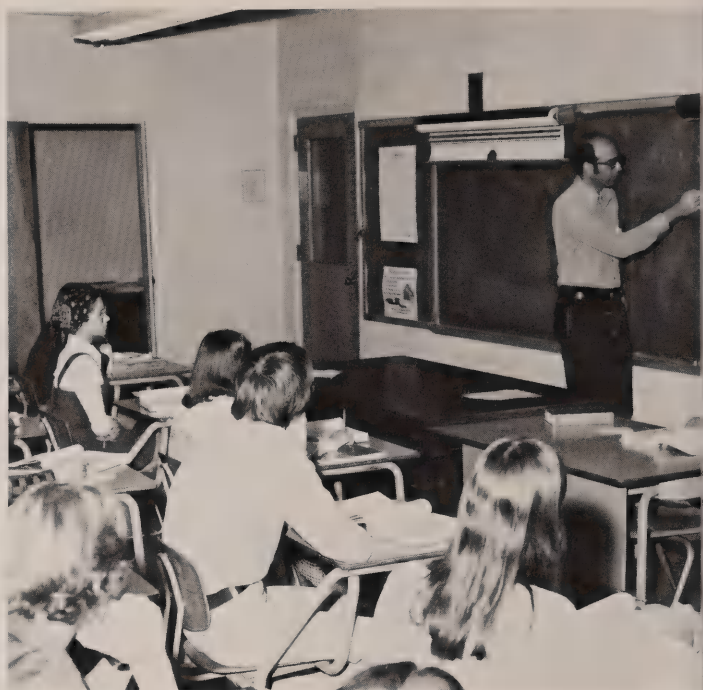


THE ONLY FOREIGN LANGUAGE prescribed for study at I.A. is German. A rudimentary study of the language art and instruction in conversational German will enable the student, at the end of a two-year course, to communicate fairly well should he find himself in a German-oriented environment.

1. Sophomores recall and write their English assignment.
2. As an aid to understanding better our language, students delve into English literature.
3. Mr. Max Bodtker.
4. Listening to tapes helps students master German pronunciation.
5. Renee becomes better acquainted with national literary works.
6. Elder James Innis.



GEOMETRY, ALGEBRA,
Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus -- IA's
math curriculum is designed to equip
the student to face the work-a-day
world as well as pursue a continuing
education in related fields.





GRASSHOPPER, BEETLES, butterflies, and dragon flies; ions and formulas; test tubes and book reports - all these facets of exploration into the field of science bring the student to moments of sheer childlike delight, to periodic frustrations, and most important, to an overwhelming feeling of satisfaction when the task is completed.



1. Algebra I -- a breakthrough to math.
2. Chemistry opens doors to scientific questions and answers.
3. Mr. Fred Anderson.
4. Biology students completing their projects.
5. Geometry unfolds new ideas.
6. Mr. Don Evans.
7. Algebra II means progress in mathematics.
8. Advancing in mathematics with Pre-Calculus.

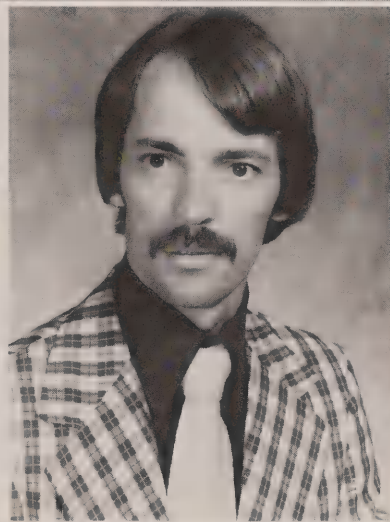
THE STUDY OF HISTORY on an international, national and state level and how we are currently affected are an integral part of any American's scholastic program. Tremendous lessons may be learned from past experiences. A knowledge of our government may encourage the formation of just laws and the desire to become honorable citizens.



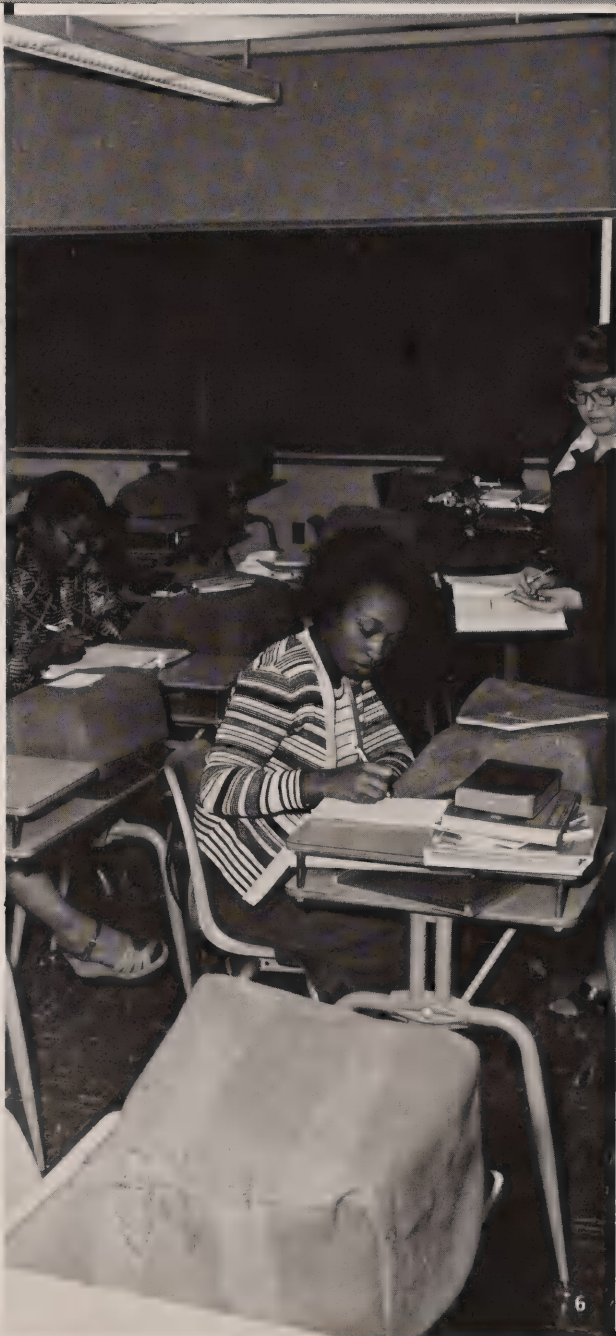
1. Greg Greer becomes engrossed in a history assignment.
2. Licia McNeil is introduced to the marvels of automobile operation.
3. Mr. Bill Hicks.
4. Physical education is an integral part of one's growth and development.
5. Mr. Larry Marsh.
6. Mr. Bodtger assists Alvin with his lesson in government.

AN INDIVIDUAL with a sound and well-cared-for body tends to develop a sense of confidence that is stimulated by a feeling of satisfaction. Physical education means developing a stable personality within a framework of fitness.

After the prescribed course in Driver Education, one may face the highway with greater confidence.



MOST STUDENTS FIND business education an imperative part of their schooling. A great number of students are dependent upon their bookkeeping and secretarial/clerical knowledge to give them marketable skills upon their graduation from high school. It may be that they seek a permanent livelihood or a means to an end should they wish to enter upon an educational career.





At I.A., under the direction of Miss Karen Pusey, Mrs. Carolyn Bohman, and Mr. Elcio Vasconcellos, students are provided with a more than ample education in the field of business. Office machines and procedures plus shorthand and typing are available to help students become nearly proficient secretaries, and even for the sake of balancing one's checkbook, bookkeeping will be an asset to anyone.

1. Mrs. Carolyn Bohman.
2. Each student receives help in mastering typing.
3. Mr. Vasconcellos checks that the assets balance the liabilities.
4. Jerry gets extra instruction in general business.
5. Perfection is the goal to be reached.
6. Speed and accuracy are important in writing shorthand.
7. Miss Karen Pusey.



A STUDENT GRADUATING from academy with three years in industrial education should be well on his way to the trade market. A preliminary study called general shop followed by learning the skills of woodworking and auto mechanics should provide the student with a working knowledge should he wish to enter the job market.



1. Melvin receives instruction in woodworking.
2. Mr. Charles Trubey.
3. Farming means a multitude of activities.
4. Scott is given help with drafting.
5. Disassembling, cleaning, assembling, and hoping the engine will purr smoothly.
6. Mr. Don Cochran.

THE ACADEMY FARM offers firsthand learning experiences in the areas of animal husbandry, crop production, machinery maintenance and operation. Good, hard work mixed with the pleasures of learning to operate tractors and machinery safely is good outdoor discipline for growing young men.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE? Then when you plan your course work ou should register for a class in homemaking. Cooking, sewing, foods and nutrition and child care are some of the areas covered in this course. If you are planning on single living, there is also a mini-course to prepare you for some unexpected things also.





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ART APPRECIATION is a very interesting class to attend. It provides the student with an indepth look at some of the world's great artists and their skills and also the opportunity to freely express himself through his own creation. One is reminded that even though sin pervades this world, there is still much beauty to be found.

1. Mrs. Margaret Anderson.
2. Art appreciation -- one of the finer things of life.
3. Proficient homemakers learn how to make and decorate a cake.
4. The instructor demonstrates steps in sewing.
5. Bits and pieces result in patchwork creations.



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Singing Musical Scores

How could an organization survive twenty-one years of constant metamorphosis without a stabilizing force behind it? That's because the goals and purposes of the present members bear close, if not identical, resemblance to the charter members of yesteryear. The focus has always been upon sharing the gospel of Christ through music. A great deal of dedication must control these singers, for it takes hours of hard practice to eventually become proficient enough to perform. The Keynotes have toured throughout their home state and added a few out-of-state visits for variety.





1. Keynoting a message through song.
2. Special instruction for a soloist.
3. Jill and Larry prepare for a performance.

Language Of The Soul

Music--the language of the soul! How farreaching are its effects. It has the power to be totally degrading or morally uplifting; to lead the listener to Christ or plunge him into a dungeon of delusion and despair. The Chorolanas, a 70-voice group, have blended their talents to draw others to the Savior. Their programs, composed of joyful, fastmoving music or an entire cantata, are planned with the main purpose of proclaiming Christ. Although they are not assigned to a traveling itinerary, they do have the privilege of adding to the worship service in the local church.





Keynoting The Birth Of Christ

Christmas in January? Inclement weather made this a reality at I.A. when the annual Christmas program by the music department had to be postponed due to snow and ice. No one minded the extension of the season but for having to expend a great deal of time and energy to be prepared for the belated presentation. Much credit is due the singers and instructors for providing the audience with selections that brought vivid memories of the birth of Christ.





1. Relatives and friends swelled the audience for the Christmas program.
2. Conductor Harlen Miller and the Choralanas.
3. Mr. Malcolm Anderson provides the accompaniment.
4. Keynoting the story of Christ's birth.

Parents Visit School



Parent- Teacher Day was designed to develop a better relationship between home and school. Activities for the day ranged from conferences to visiting classes. 136 parents traveled many miles for a taste of academy life.





1. Parents register for the day.
2. A Keynote performance concludes a delicious meal.
3. A future I.A. student gets involved with Chemistry.
4. Principal Bohman answers parents' queries.
5. Brian Lawson's parents share in the noon meal.
6. A Youth Guidance presentation holds attention.
7. Typing students demonstrate their efficiency.



Inside — Outside Potpourri



Each school year is a chock-full program, but every event becomes a lasting memory. One never knows which activity will become an adventure, or even which will be photographed and included in the annual.





Back Together Again



This year's annual homecoming marked IA's 75th anniversary. The graduate attendance was large, with many returning for the first time in many years.

The faculty home parties provided an excellent opportunity to get acquainted.



An Evening With The Faculty



1. Going through registration
2. Mrs. Josephine Edwards, class of '23.
3. Can we eat the whole thing?
4. Teresa concentrates on "Black Magic."



Enthusiasm Aids Participation





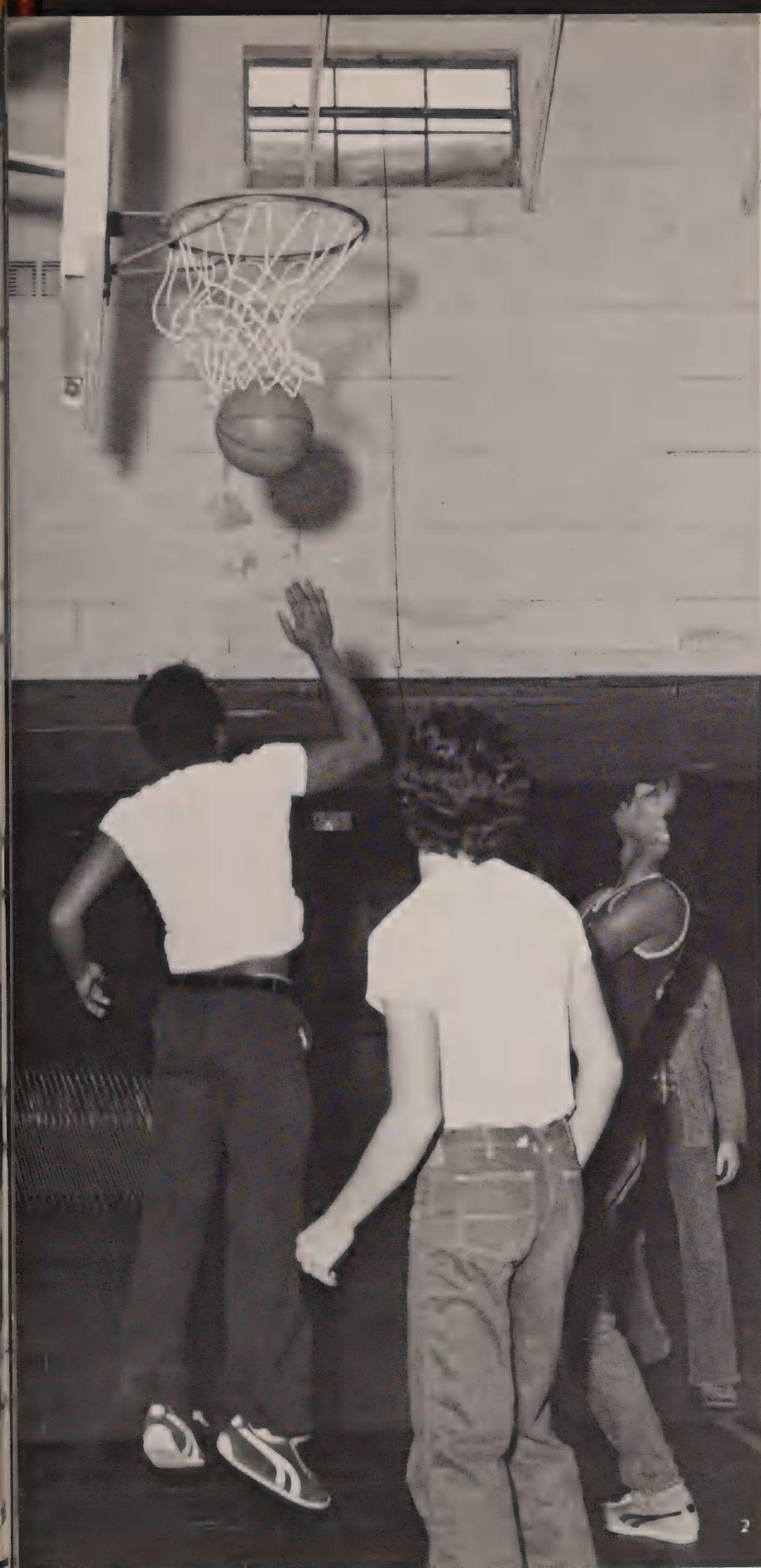
The exciting sport of volleyball has established a firm foothold at IA. A playing fever seems to sweep the students as they begin to play. If they are not participating in a scheduled game, then they organize a practice game. Competitive rounds of play between teams comprise the volleyball season; a good sense of teamwork is vital to a winning team. Volleyball develops quick reflexes, eye-hand coordination, and jumping ability to their peak. Volleyball fulfills its primary purpose as a sport by developing both mind and body for better service to God.



1. Exercise that builds muscles.
2. Awaiting the ball.
3. An extra lift helps the ball scale the net.
4. Up, up, and away.

A Favorite Among Sports





Dribble! Pivot! Jump! Shoot! Swish! The sounds of thudding feet, dribbling balls, and excited voices echo between the walls of IA's gym as basketball season starts once more. It is evident that what is known as "Hoosier Hysteria" is prevalent at IA. The enthusiasm for basketball seems almost limitless at times. When teams are chosen for a game a group of students usually gather to observe the apparent ease with which the individual members of the team flow together into a whole. The exercise keeps bodies in good shape and the lessons of wholesome sportsmanship can be carried into the future.

1. Experience is gained through hours of practice.
2. Fred scores for his team.



People In Action

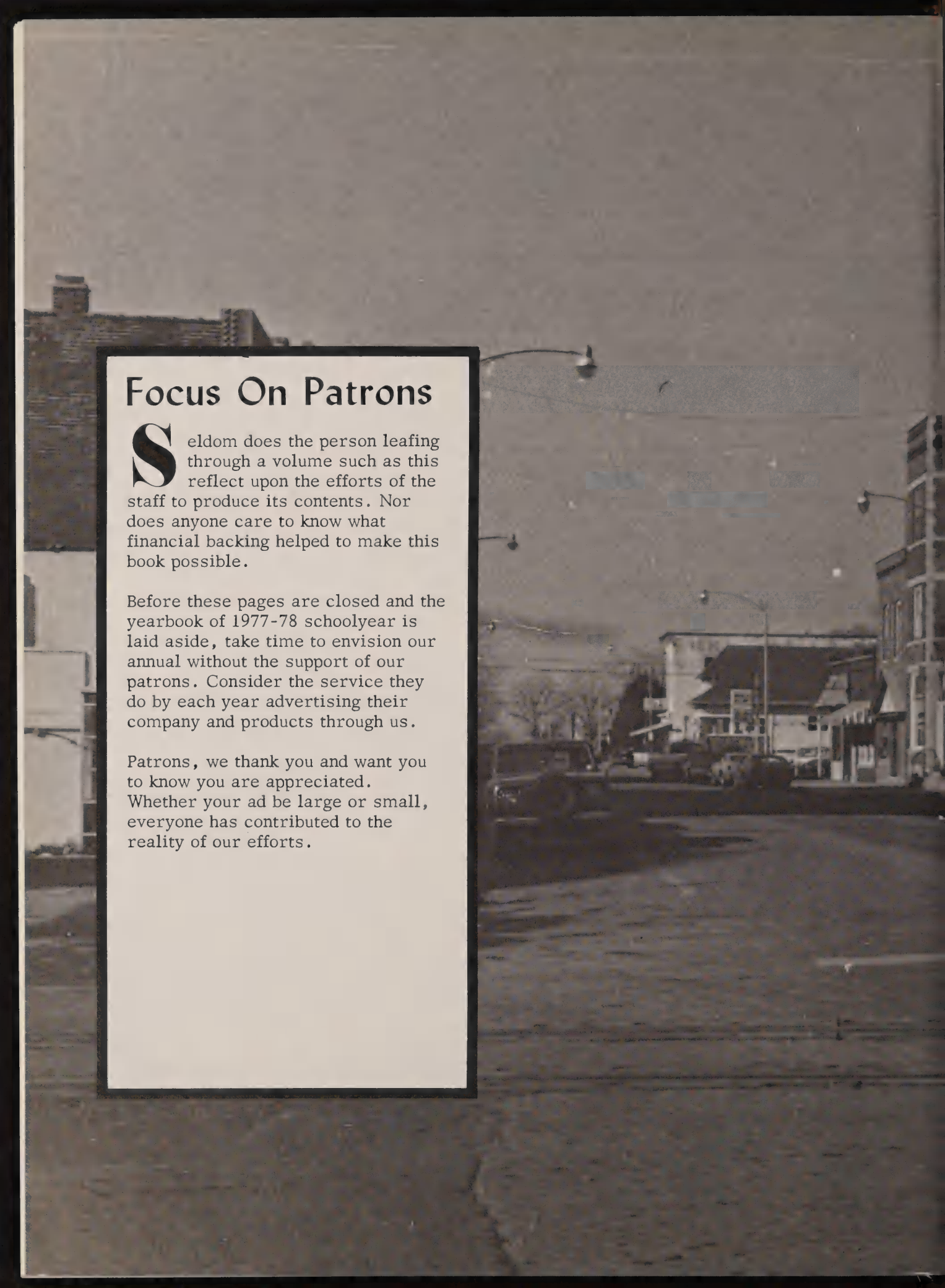


IA's Astrogymns have progressed a great deal under Mr. Hicks' direction. Besides being able to perform, we feel that projecting an image of Christ is very important. Practice keeps us in shape physically while studying Christ's life keeps us in shape spiritually.

Any visitor during rollerskating would be astounded to see a veritable circus on wheels. The sensation of rapid movement with a minimum of effort, the challenge of executing a complicated maneuver and sheer fun all contribute to rollerskating's popularity. Rollerskating really helps to develop coordination and to keep in shape.



1. Teamwork brings success to a performance.
2. Rollerskating provides good exercise.
3. Wheeling along with a minimum of effort.



Focus On Patrons

Seldom does the person leafing through a volume such as this reflect upon the efforts of the staff to produce its contents. Nor does anyone care to know what financial backing helped to make this book possible.

Before these pages are closed and the yearbook of 1977-78 schoolyear is laid aside, take time to envision our annual without the support of our patrons. Consider the service they do by each year advertising their company and products through us.

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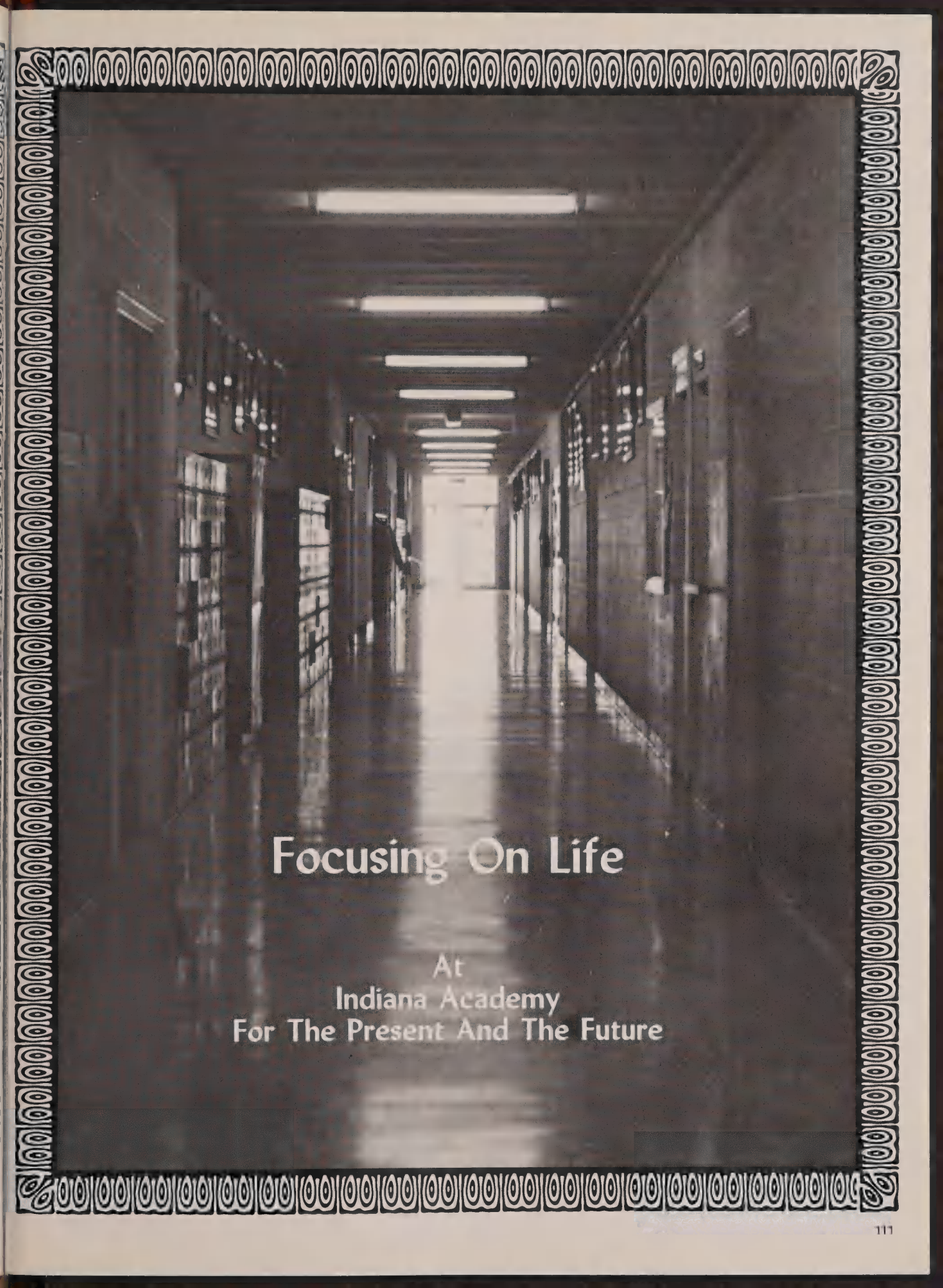
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Elder G.W. Morgan
President, Indiana Conference

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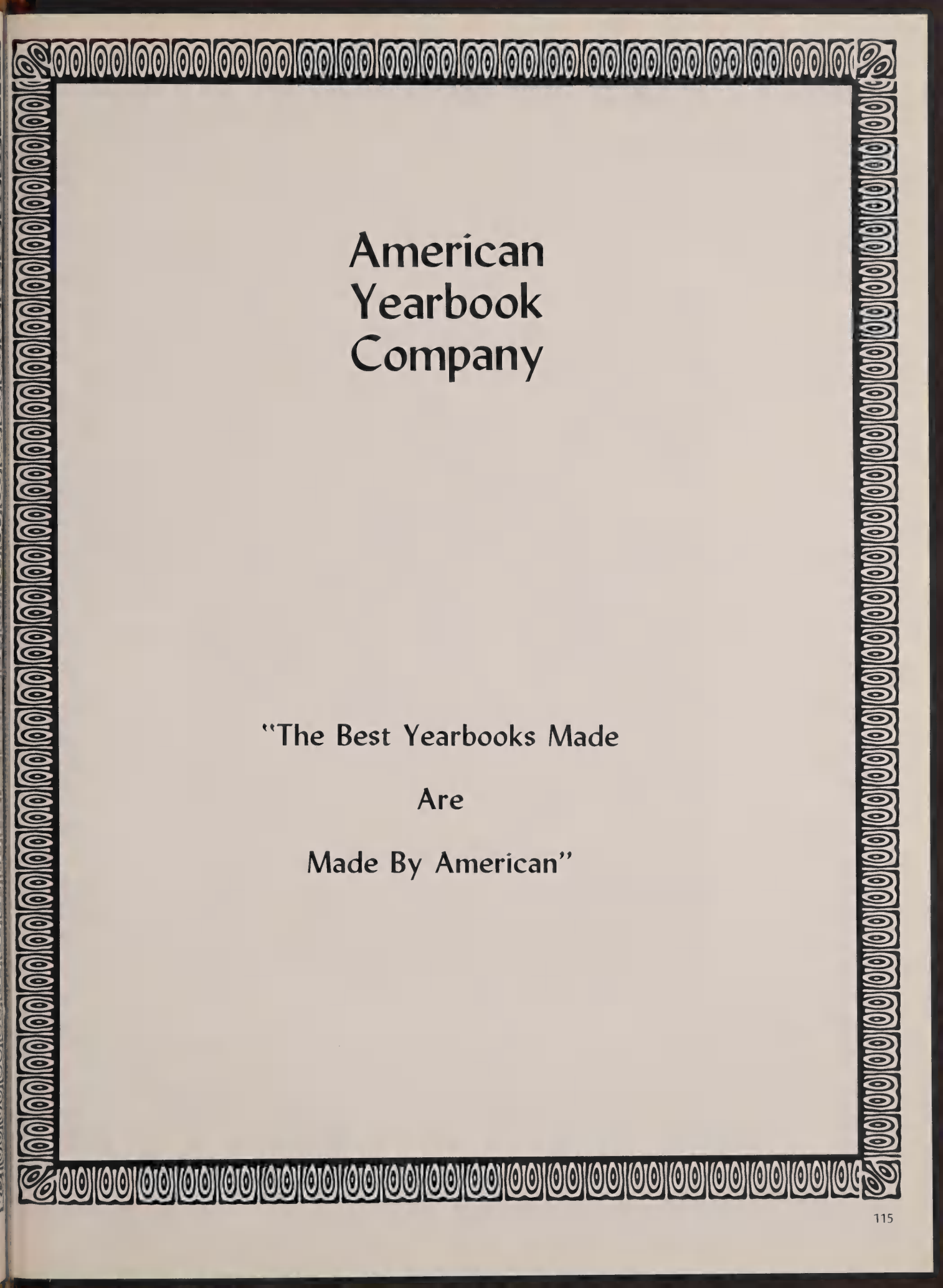
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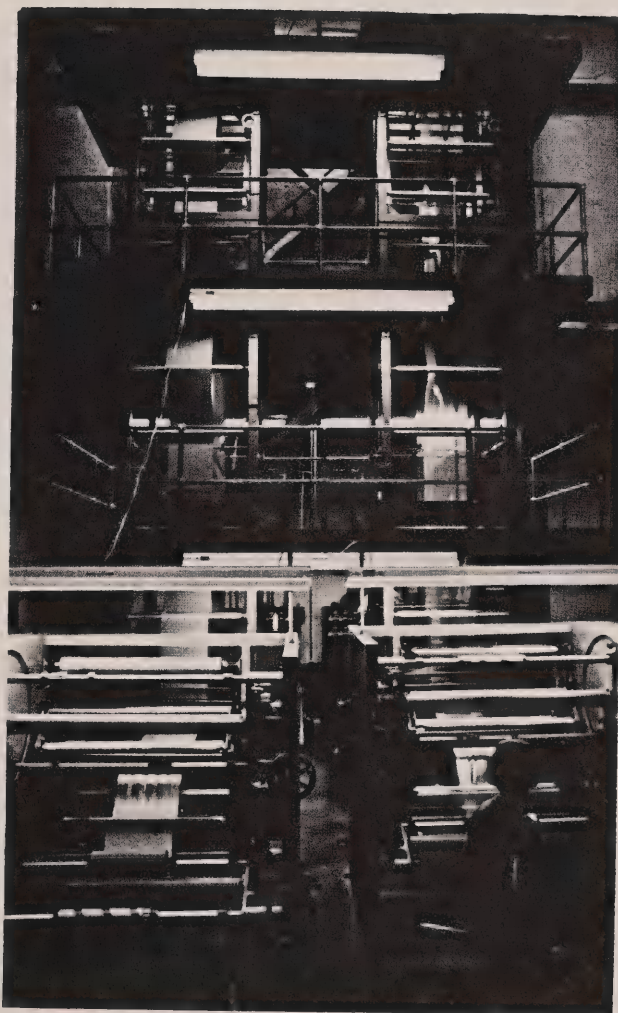
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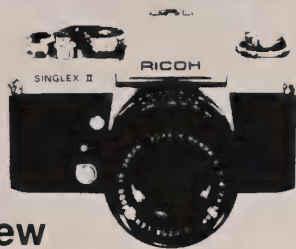
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